

Great National Daily Paper
For Six Months
South's Leading Farm Paper
For One Year
A Leading National Magazine
For One Year

\$2.60
ALL
FOR
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\$1.40
TWO
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OR
Great National Daily Paper
For Three Months
South's Leading Farm Paper
For One Year

Peace Terms

Now are being debated by the international delegates assembled at the Paris Congress. Gigantic

Reconstruction

Plans for the rehabilitation of the devastated regions will be determined. There must be greater

Food Supplies

for the millions in the enemy countries as well as among the Allies and in America. Thus arises the

Farmer's Problem

in the after-the-war programme. Every farmer must keep posted on European affairs through a

Daily Newspaper

that pays particular attention to foreign news. The one in this territory is THE LOUISVILLE

COURIER-JOURNAL

with its complete service through the Associated Press and The New York Times. Also he must read a

Farm Paper

that will aid him to increase production. The one farm paper edited especially for the farmers of this section is THE

INLAND FARMER

published twice a month in in Louisville, and now embracing Home and Farm "Kentucky Farming" and Farm and Family."

For Only \$2.60

The COURIER-JOURNAL offers a six months' daily subscriptions, together with a full year's subscription to the Inland Farmer and a year's subscription to

WOMAN'S WORLD

a national monthly magazine, devoted to the interests of women and the home. This remarkable three-for-one bargain subscription offer represents a

Cash Saving of \$1.00

The regular six months' subscription rate of The Courier-Journal alone is \$2.60. The Inland Farmer for a year 50 cents and Women's World for a year 50 cts.

For Only \$1.40

The Daily Courier-Journal offers a special Three-months' Trial Subscription, together with a full year's subscription to The Inland Farmer. This is a

50 Cents Cash Saving

The Daily Courier-Journal alone is never quoted at less than \$1.40 for three months. This offer gives The Inland Farmer at no additional cost.

All Subscriptions

under these special offers must be sent direct to The Courier-Journal. No agents' commissions will be allowed. The \$2.60 and \$1.40 prices apply only in

Kentucky and 150 Miles

of Louisville in other States. The rates beyond 150 miles and within 600 miles of Louisville are \$2.70 and \$1.45, respectively. Slightly higher rates beyond 600 miles.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

can be substituted for the daily Courier-Journal, if an evening paper is preferred, at the same rates for either of these special club offers.

**Take Advantage of
These Big Bargains
Use the Special Order Blank Below**

SPECIAL CLUB SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky. Date 1919.

Mark X in front of offer you wish to take.

Send The Daily Courier-Journal for six months, together with The Inland Farmer for one year and Woman's World for one year, or

Send The Daily Courier-Journal for three months, together with The Inland Farmer for one year, in accordance with your

Special Club Offer. Published in
The Paris, Ky., BOURBON NEWS.

Name

Street or R. F. D. No.

P. O. State

Remittance enclosed for \$.....

No AGENTS'
COMMISSION

can be allowed on these clubs.
Every concession is to the subscriber.

THE BOURBON NEWS

Established 1881—37 Years of Continuous Publication

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
Per Year..\$2.00—6 Months..\$1.00
Payable in Advance.

SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Owner.

Entered at the Paris, Kentucky,
Postoffice as Mail Matter of the
Second Class.)

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of THE BOURBON NEWS will be gladly corrected if brought to attention of the editor.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display Advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch subsequent insertion.

Reading Notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line, each issue.

Cards of thanks, calls on candidates, obituaries and resolutions, and similar matter, 10 cents per line.

Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.

The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter for publication.

Announcements for political offices must invariably be accompanied by the cash.

EDITORIAL MUSINGS.

When Spring Comes.

All signs point to an early spring. There is a message in the air that seems to herald the glad season. The early bird has made its welcome appearance and the buzz of the busy bee is often heard. It has even been said by some of the most observant Paris people that the bluebird had been heard singing around Paris. Welcome bluebird! There has been very little to complain of in regard to the winter, which has been a remarkably open and mild one. The only backward thing has been the influenza, almost a thing of the past.

Soon we will have the rains which will wash the house tops and clean the streets and hasten away from us the debris of the city. And the rains will also make a lobby of Pleasant Street and other places. Soon we will leave the stove and the heavy wraps and without the least reluctance we will leave the stove and the radiator in order to get outside and enjoy a wave of God's own sunshine, something every man and woman must have in order to preserve the least semblance of good health. Fresh air and sunshine, boons of inestimable value!

January has passed away rapidly. February will also go in a hurry, and in a few weeks the bare trees will breathe again and be clothed in vernal beauty, the bushes will bud forth with renewed vigor and the green carpets will be spread over Nature's playgrounds and her workshop floors as well and the creeks and the branches will carry glad messages to the rivers and the rivers to the ocean. Almost before we know it we will be calling for open doors and raised windows and we will go outdoors and inhaling the fresh air, will say, "Surely, this is good for mankind!"

All this is very cheery and perhaps very optimistic. But let us sound this warning: Winter's impurities in air filtered in the spring. The closed houses meant doubtful atmosphere. The great outdoors offers a tempting welcome, but be careful of the welcome's aftermath! A slight cold, a drink of impure water, a breath of contamination, may spoil your favorable impression of the glad springtime. Eat good food, breathe freely through the nostrils, clothe yourself properly, drink only pure water, and you, too, will be able to say, in month or two, "Surely, this is the life."

Just A Friendly Tip!

Superintendent of Schools Caywood is proving himself the right man in the right place in his position, and we believe he must keep awake nights trying to think up things and conditions to improve the schools of Bourbon County. The News can give Mr. Caywood a quiet little tip that will do the teachers of the county more good than all the "rules and regulations" he can formulate.

Let him start the school year of 1919-1920 with the rigid rule of employing no teacher who does not subscribe to, pay for and read the local paper of the county in which he or she teaches. We believe the teachers of the county are well up in their work, but at the same time we are of the opinion that they are not well posted on current events. As a rule they read very little but their text books and know very little of what is going on next door to them. All the papers of the county should be taken at the school library and used the same as the text books in the school room.

Mr. Caywood and all the members of the Board of Education are subscribers to one or more county papers, and they know what is going on, but we do not believe all the teachers do. There are exceptions to this rule but the exceptions are mostly at the heads of the various schools. There is a reason. And, lastly, in conclusion, we desire to remind the teachers of Bourbon County schools that competent judges have said that The Bourbon News at \$2.00 a year was a first-class investment.

OBLIGATION FACES CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Must Christianize Reconstruction Forces.

METHODIST CENTENARY TASK

Great Convention at Columbus Emphasizes Far-Reaching Movement. Not Simply to Raise One Hundred Million Dollars.

Columbus, O. — (Special.) — "A world-wide program for Christian reconstruction."

This theme, considered the most far-reaching ever adopted by a modern Protestant church, brought together in a three days' convention over 4,000 Methodist ministers and laymen from the Cincinnati area at the Methodist Centenary convention last week. This area, one of 20 into which the country has been divided for this movement, includes Ohio, Kentucky and southern Indiana.

In striking language, representatives of many fields of world activity, painted the opportunity now facing the Christian churches to bring the gospel to hungry people of many lands and to intensify the work so as to meet the needs of the home field in America. Strong emphasis was placed upon the fact that the world is very different from what it was in 1914, and that a church program, seemingly adequate then, is wholly inadequate now.

"Facing as we do emergencies in America and Europe and in the rest of the world that simply will not wait, we are challenged to show whether or not we mean business about Christ's business," was the typical expression of Dr. Ralph S. Cushman of the Central New York conference.

Dr. L. B. Bowers, member of the national campaign committee of the Centenary, outlined a two-fold obligation facing the Christian churches. This obligation, he said, is:

First—The Christianization of the processes of reconstruction.
Second—The conservation and harnessing of spiritual forces generated through this world struggle to a program for the conquest of the world for democracy and righteousness.

To meet the demands of such a program, the Methodist church, through the Centenary, seeks:

To enroll at least 20 per cent of its membership as regular titheers;

To enroll an equal number of members as "intercessors," members who pledge themselves to make daily prayer for the evangelization of the world a vital part of their daily lives;

To so organize and intensify the life of each local church so that it may do a much more vital work in its own community;

To secure one hundred and sixteen million dollars in the next five years for the extension of vital religious work;

To secure much needed additional trained workers to meet the needs of the home and foreign field;

To extend the work so as to much more adequately take advantage of the opportunities presented to the Christian church.

"The Centenary answers the question how to bring the local church to the new spirit of consecration, through its four-fold program of the stewardship of prayer, of life, and intercession and education," said one of the speakers.

Great Service Flag.

One of the most striking incidents ever seen at a convention in Columbus occurred at the Centenary convention when a great service flag, commemorating the service of Methodist boys in the Cincinnati area, was borne across the stage by fifty veterans. The flag, 200 yards long and one yard wide, contained 31,090 stars, of which 1,090 were in gold. Mrs. Logan Feland of New York city, wife of the marines' captain who led the first charge after General Pershing's troops reached France, sang the "Star Spangled Banner," as the service flag was brought upon the stage.

"Such a sight as this is certainly a call to life service," said Bishop Warne of India.

Cincinnati Area Apportionment.

By a standing vote the convention gave enthusiastic approval to the large Centenary program. Resolutions adopted say:

"We accept Cincinnati area's apportionment (for the fund of \$115,000,000) of \$14,588,295 and, trusting in Jesus Christ as our Leader, we will put ourselves under the task of raising the apportionment and making the Centenary a success in the Cincinnati area."

"With our hearts deeply stirred by the noble sacrifice the 1,000 Methodist men of this area who have made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of human freedom and justice in the defense of this glorious land of our, have made, and chosen in this hour of destiny to lead the world in the realization of the ideals of a Christian Democracy, we hereby pledge ourselves to this supreme undertaking of making Jesus Christ reign in the lives and hearts of all men."

ENJOYS MEAL OF MEAT AND POTATOES NOW

This Woman Couldn't Eat At All Before She Took Meritone.

My stomach was so out of order before I started taking Meritone that I couldn't eat a thing much, but now I can eat a big hearty meal of sausage and fried potatoes and enjoy it," said Mrs. Ava Moore, of 710 Twenty-seventh avenue, North Nashville.

"My appetite was mighty poor and I guess my system was just run down all over," Mrs. Moore continued.

"The best way to tell how much I have improved since taking Meritone is just to say that I feel like a new woman now."

"I can't describe how good it seems to be able to go to bed at night and sleep soundly and wake up in the morning feeling fine and ready for breakfast."

"I know Meritone has made me into a new woman and has helped me so much that I want others to know about it."

Meritone is the new tonic of real merit that folks who had influenza are advised to take to build up their systems and make their health robust.

Meritone is also recommended for any disordered condition of the system such as stomach, liver or kidney trouble, catarrh, rheumatism, lack of appetite, sleeplessness and the like.

You can get it at G. S. Varden & Son's.

Forests of Norway.

The total area of Norway is about 124,500 square miles, of which approximately 26,340 square miles are covered by forests. The greater timber tracts lie in the southern and central sections of the country, where the land is less mountainous and the climate more favorable to forest growth.

Make Your Milk Deliveries BY TRACTION

Ky. Traction & Terminal Co.

Furs and Hides

We pay highest prices for iron, hides, junk and wool.

MUNICH & WIDES & CO.,
Eighth St., Paris, Ky.
Cumb. Phone 374.

(23-4f)

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Stone & Tarr has been mutually dissolved, as of January 1, 1919, Mr. Stone retiring and Mr. Tarr taking charge of the business. All parties owing firm are requested to call and settle.

(24-3t-f) STONE & TARR.

KRYPTOK
GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS



Let us examine your eyes. No guess work—we know how.
Fitted by

Dr. Wm. Riley Franklin

Suite 205-6 First National Bank,
Both Phones. Paris, Ky.

The Chance of a Lifetime!

Now is the time to buy a good, sound U. S. horse or mule for your farm at a reasonable price.

Nine Hundred Horses and Mules

To be sold at the Kentucky State Fair Grounds in Louisville, Ky., on February 5 and 6, for cash to the highest bidder.

The war is over and the Government has no further use for these animals. They are sound, fat and in excellent condition; just the kind of horses or mules Uncle Sam uses. Every animal has been worked within the last two months.

Sale will be held in closed pavilion. All necessary help given by the Quartermaster in loading and billing stock for shipment.

Auxiliary Remount Depot No. 319, Louisville, Ky.
Phone 174, Taylor

Taken Up As Stray

Pony came to my place Tuesday; sorrel; about 12 hands high; white spot in forehead. Owner can recover same by proving property and paying for keep and advertising.

MISS IDA ARKLE,
Route 8, Paris, Ky.

FOR SALE

Twenty farm mares, 4 to 6 years old, fresh from the country. Thirty good mules, 4 to 6 years old.

For sale privately at our barns at the stock yards.
CAYWOOD & McCLINTOCK.
(31Jan-3wk)

For Sale.

I offer for sale privately my home at 234 Mt. Airy avenue. Has seven rooms, bath, gas for heat, light and fuel, pantries, front, side and back porches, cellar, outbuildings, etc. Prospective buyers invited to inspect premises. Easy terms. Possession March 1, 1919.

LEWIS T. LILLESTON,
Cumb. Phone 773.

FOR RENT.

Store room, fronting on Main street in Masonic Temple.

Single room, second floor, running water, elevator accommodations, for office use or living apartment.

O. T. HINTON,
Agt., Masonic Temple.

Attention, Farmers!

If you need anything in the way of Saddles, Collars, Bridles, Etc., I have the best money can buy and make, at reasonable prices.

If you want a watch, don't go to a blacksmith shop to buy it, and don't take your horse to a jeweler to get him shod; always go to a mechanic and you will get the best goods and it won't cost any more than cheap goods.

(28-1111) N. KRIENER.

Public Sale

—OF—

Stock, Farming Implements, Etc.

Having sold my farm, I will offer at public sale on the premises, one and one-half miles from Millersburg, on the Blacks' Cross Roads pike, on

Friday, February 14, 1919,

the following described property:
One 4-year-old bay work horse;
One 4-year-old gray work horse;
One 3-year-old bay work mare;
One thoroughbred bay yearling filly, dam by King Royal, sire Charming King by Bourbon King;
One half-Percheron colt;
Two No. 1 milch cows;
One fine yearling red bull;
One nice red yearling heifer;
One steer calf;
One heifer calf;
Three shoats, weight 125 pounds;
One brake cart, good as new;
One set harness;
One farm wagon; 1 hay frame;
Two wagon beds;
One good mowing machine;
One sled; 1 harrow;
One breaking plow;
One double-shovel plow;
Lot of extra good corn; lot of fodder;

Double trees and single trees;
Drags; hoes, and several other things too numerous to mention.
Nice lot of chickens.
TERMS—Made known on day of sale.

CHAS. H. JONES,
Route No. 5, Paris, Ky.
George D. Speakes, Auctioneer.
(Jan31-4t)